

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Phone: 277-3181

City tables parking lot price raise

SJSU students who park in the dirt lots at the east end of campus have been given a temporary reprieve.

The San Jose Redevelopment Agency yesterday tabled a motion to raise the 25-cent fee to 75 cents.

Art Hormel, chairman of the city parking advisory authority, suggested the agency consider the matter after the increase is discussed with the university.

Hormel said raising fees at this time would put pressure on the university when discussing possible solutions to the parking problem.

The two lots, bordered by Third, San Fernando, Fourth and San Carlos streets, are owned by the Redevelopment Agency. They are leased to Ampeo, a private firm, on a day-to-day lease.

The lots, which hold about 1,000 cars, are part of the future San Antonio Plaza project.

Councilman Joe Colla recommended the increase at a council meeting last month.

Colla said he requested a study on the fee increase "on behalf of some constituents in the downtown area."

Stanley Twardus, head of the economic development department, said the staff recommended raising the fee to 75 cents.

However, Councilman Al Garza said the extra revenue would not be significant to the city.

"Students are going to need parking," he said. "As it is, parking is already bad in that area."

Ad hoc committee interviews five applicants for vacant A.S. position

Five persons have applied for the A.S. attorney general's position that will be left open by the resignation of Perry Litchfield.

A special ad hoc committee interviewed three applicants Wednesday and will interview two more today.

The committee is expected to present a candidate for council confirmation Wednesday.

Under consideration are Ronald Beaman, speech and communications senior; Robert Crawford-Drobot, administration of justice senior;

Jonathon Fil, political science senior; Steven Moritz, liberal studies senior; and Scott Soper, business junior.

The applicants were questioned by the Daily about their views of the attorney general's office. Following is a summary of their responses.

Crawford-Drobot was narrowly defeated by Litchfield in last year's attorney general election. He was chairman of the Academic Fairness Committee (AFC) last semester and has been treasurer and president of

the Law Club.

He said he would seek more student input to the attorney general's office and the Speech and Communications Department might offer credit for assisting the attorney general.

He said he would like to see a "codification" of rules and regulations affecting students at SJSU.

"There are students attending the university who are not aware of rules they could possibly be violating," he said.

Fil has not been active in campus politics since coming to SJSU but would like to work in student government.

"I'd like to provide effective service to the students and make the office open and responsive to student needs," he said.

He would like to see administrative policies more flexible and relax the policy toward "administrative F's."

Investigation is "most important," he said. Any attorney general has "resources at his disposal to employ in ways he feels necessary to their (the student's) cause."

Moritz at one time served on the AFC and was an assistant on the undergraduate curriculum committee. He is also president of the English Club and was an assistant to 1974-75 Attorney General Mike Roberts.

He sees the job of the attorney general as "trying to interact with the council, the executive and the administration as a student representative."

He is interested in "expansion of the office and in getting students involved." He said he would "work with council committees such as the AFC, to make sure that students are represented and heard."

As a dorm student, he said he would be able to give special attention to dorm students' needs.

Soper has not worked in A.S. but has worked with the Office of Leisure Activities and has been involved in campus service projects.

If appointed, he said he would follow the lines Litchfield has set for the operation of the office.

"The office of attorney general has changed," he said. "It used to be the attorney general acted as a lawyer to the A.S. Judiciary. Now he is more of a trouble shooter for the students," he added.

"A lot of the job is going to involve investigation," he said, citing council spending as one of the things that could be closely scrutinized.

The Daily was unable to contact Beaman in the time provided.



Into every campaign a little rain must fall. This isn't a high point for vice-presidential candidate Walter Mondale, as he reacts to demonstrators outside City Hall while Mayor Janet Gray Hayes looks on.

Mondale verbally attacks Republicans; demonstrators verbally attack Mondale

Almost 1,000 spectators, some wearing Carter-Mondale buttons and others holding unfavorable banners and shouting anti-election slogans, greeted Sen. Walter "Fritz" Mondale at a rally Wednesday afternoon outside San Jose City Hall.

What the crowd heard was 20 minutes of lashing of the Republican party and a plea for Californians to vote for Jimmy Carter — Mondale's

running mate.

Mondale wasted no time in lashing out at Ford, reminding those at the rally about Ford's debate statement that Eastern Europe is not under Soviet domination.

Mondale, 48, told the audience that if Carter and Mondale carry California, they will win overall.

In the beginning of his speech, Mondale noted the posters that greeted him. Among the many

posters were slogans which read "Welcome Fritz," "Fritz is a mellow cat" and "Bury Jerry."

But posters that Mondale did not recognize in his opening remarks were those being held up by the Revolutionary Student Brigade from SJSU.

About a dozen protesters from the brigade stood throughout the rally holding up banners and shouting slogans like "Ford, Carter, Both

the same. We won't play your election game," and "We demand jobs, not air."

But in an effort to divert the people's attention from the protesters to himself, Mondale said, "That's all right. When you're on the outside and you are wrong the only thing you can do is to act uncivilized."

The Minnesota senator told the crowd today's unemployment rate of more than six per cent is the highest rate since the Great Depression of the 1920s and '30s.

He accused the Ford administration of not knowing "how to put America back to work."

Mondale spoke about inflation and how many republican politicians do not think it is so bad. He said for the rich in this country that may be true, but for someone living in the medium or low income bracket those politicians are wrong.

As a solution to the inflation problem, Mondale noted the need for more competition in business.

The vice presidential nominee said that because of the campaign, Ford has been telling everyone how he wants to provide health care for everyone, jobs for all, as well as housing for everyone. But, said Mondale, these are the same things Ford has been fighting against all his life.

He said Ford stands "foursquare for houses but not for housing." He also said Ford is for labor but not for labor rights.

Poking fun at the Republican administration, Mondale said that it admires the United States so much it would like to buy them. However, he added, they are not for sale.



Photos by David Pacheco

Vice presidential candidate Walter "Fritz" Mondale greets supporters after a rapping speech in San Jose.

Ex-con wants to try middle America

By Sheryl Siminoff

After 20 years of living a life of crime, Donald Johnson wants to experience middle-class America.

Johnson, a black major and the financial aids coordinator for the SJSU Alternative Program, decided he did not like himself; he did not like committing crimes.

"Life had no meaning," Johnson said. "A life of crime is like being on a constant merry-go-round."

Johnson, who came to SJSU in May, 1975, was still incarcerated when he applied to the university's Alternative Program, which helps ex-convicts enter school.

Since age six, he has been in and out of prison.

Prison was not punishment for him.

"For the first time," he said, "I

understood what breakfast was." He saw prison as heaven compared to the world outside.

While in prison he became a Muslim, a black nationalist and a revolutionary.

He read what inmates called "Communist material," he also read everything about the blacks in America.

"Reading takes you off in a political sphere," Johnson said. "You start viewing things differently and you become politically aware."

Johnson's family, originally from Louisiana, settled in East Los Angeles where Johnson faced an environment of hostility and poverty.

"America was not too liberal in the '50s, and blacks were not wanted

on my block," he said.

He became part of a gang who fought society and authority.

"We were in a war against America," Johnson said. "We did not care about society and society did not care about us."

He drank, smoked pot, popped pills and got hooked on heroin at 17.

At one point in his life, Johnson was sentenced to death for kidnapping, robbery, and assault with a deadly weapon while robbing a store.

He shot it out with the Los Angeles police and hit the store owner over the head.

Judge eventually revoked the death penalty sentence, ruling that bodily harm to the owner was not enough to warrant the death penalty.

He appealed the case as just something to do and won.

After spending seven years at San Quentin, Folsom, Soledad and Chino Prison, Johnson decided he was never going back.

Realizing that he was only victimizing himself and being manipulated, he decided to try to live realistically.

"I decided that you just could not whip the system and that I could better influence the system by being in it," he said.

Johnson said he wants to live well. He has the same wants and desires of any other man — he wants to live well. He sees college as a vehicle in achieving these desires.

"I love America," Johnson said, "and I'm not against property or materialism."



Donald Johnson, financial aids coordinator for Alternative Program.

Continued on Page 3



Opinion

Sex inequality not in words, but in our society's thoughts

By Laurie Slothower

While I hesitate to criticize any movement to correct the sexual inequality between men and women, I must say I found the American Psychiatric Association's (APA) guidelines to correct sexist language a case of putting the cart before the horse.

According to an article published in Monday's Spartan Daily, the APA has sent the school departments guidelines of the association's task force on sexual bias published last June.

Among the corrections suggested was the use of the terms "person, one, being, humankind" instead of gender-linked words like man and mankind.

Instead of saying, "the chimpanzee received mothering," said the APA report, we should say, "the chimpanzee received parental care."

Besides the fact that this devitalizes and depersonalizes language, we could well ask: what next?

Personhole instead of manhole? Herstory instead of history? Woperson instead of woman?

The argument runs that language

controls the kind of mode of expression available. Thus, as in 1984, you can reduce the kind of ideas available by taking away the words for them.

By eliminating the words to express freedom, you can eliminate freedom and, by constantly saying mankind to include woman, you program people to think of women as nonexistent and unimportant.

Laurie Slothower is a Spartan Daily staff writer on the Arts and Entertainment desk.

But the problem of sexism is not words. It is people.

This solution is a reduction as effective and as roundabout as trying to change your character by changing your handwriting — which can, by the way, be done.

But sexism to me isn't literary. For that matter, it isn't even political. It's a very human problem.

It's not being able to walk to my car without being raped, as recently happened to an SJSU art major. It's living with the fear of rape when men don't have to.

It's being told, as I was when my car broke down at a 7-11, that I should get a boyfriend who is a mechanic.

It's being told that I should think twice about taking a job as a grocery clerk because it involves moving "heavy" cases of Coca-Cola.

It's being told that a certain job needs men, as though jobs require a penis or a vagina. There are only a few jobs that require a penis or a vagina.

Sexism, in short, is a defect in human relations and attitudes, and language is a reflection of these attitudes — not vice-versa.

Changing the language is a trendy short-cut to the real job of humanizing ourselves.

The last straw in this vein occurred this week in New York where, according to a wire story, an avid feminist filmmaker named Ella Donna Cooperman tried to change her name to — you guessed it — Karen Cooperperson.

"I support your sincerity but this would hold the feminists up to ridicule," Judge Scileppi said in denying the motion.

He is so right.

For-sights

Halloween and other holidays threatened by lack of pumpkins

By Steve Forsythe

The cold, black type leaped from the newspaper page, catching my eye and sending a chill racing down my back.

Without emotion or distress, the headline proclaimed "The Great Pumpkin Squished by Drought."

Omigod! Halloween is just around the corner!

Accompanying the story was a picture of a large pumpkin patch in Fremont. As far as the eye could see, there were little pumpkins, big pumpkins, skinny pumpkins and fat pumpkins.

It resembled a crowd at a Day On The Green concert at the Oakland Coliseum.

But the headline under the picture shouted out the message which pumpkin aficionados everywhere have feared — the pumpkin production is on the pitiful path of plunging into the perilous pit of post-existence.

The story told of the serious effect the early rains have had on the pumpkin growers. The supply of pumpkins is down, especially large sizes.

In Half Moon Bay, the self-proclaimed pumpkin capitol of California, the quantity of pumpkins is down by an estimated 4,000 tons.

The implications of a scarcity of pumpkins on Oct. 31 is frightening.

City streets on Halloween night are populated by a multitude of tiny monsters, princesses and policemen, being followed down the street by a lumbering adult, shivering in an overcoat, who gets neither the thrill of make-believe nor free candy.

Unless of course, they pilfer the little one's goodie bag once bedtime has come.

The fantasy being lived by the

youngsters include paper skeletons on doors, porches covered with silky string-like cobwebs and records emitting noises of screaming women and rattling chains from a phonograph hidden in the bushes.

Steve Forsythe is the Assistant Opinion Page Editor of the Spartan Daily.

But most importantly, there is the jack-o-lantern, the pumpkin which sits on the fence, or in the window, flashing a flickering smile from a sparsely-toothed mouth. It's crudely carved triangular eyes, jumping from the candle flame inside, stare eerily at the children edging cautiously toward the house.

Halloween can live without the paper monsters and fabricated torture soundtracks.

But no healthy, large, well-rounded pumpkins to both scare and delight the trick-or-treaters? How ghostly — er, ghastly!

Granted, a slightly deformed pumpkin or a little pumpkin is better than no pumpkin at all. But the effect is lost.

How ominous is a pumpkin the size of an apple? One might just as well hollow out an orange and watch it wilt from the heat.

Or how frightening is a gigantic pumpkin that does a "gangster" lean to the left?

If the majority of the pumpkins look like that, kids everywhere better hide their big, well-rounded and, curiously enough, very orange basketballs. It's hard to play basketball with a ball that has two eyes, a nose and a big smile carved into it.

But if the coming Halloween night seems to be in danger because of a lack of pumpkins, think of the holiday season not far away.

After polishing off a delicious tur-

key on Thanksgiving, the family can look forward to a piece of — uh, banana cream pie?

As the Grandmother works diligently in her kitchen to prepare a Christmas dinner, the tantalizing aroma of baking — uh, Danish bear claws fill the house.

The time has come to take action!

This Halloween, everyone must save the pumpkin insides and jar it. Save it for the holidays and pumpkin pie!

Also, save those pumpkin seeds and start planting them.

Let's turn our backyards into pumpkin farms and repopulate the earth with whole, healthy pumpkins.

This new batch of pumpkins will then have offspring of their own. And once again, the earth will be one happy pumpkin patch!

And Charles Schultz won't have to invent a "Great Casaba Melon" for Linus to wait for on Halloween Eve!

Letters

Camejo's talk not cancelled

Editor:

Socialist Workers presidential candidate Peter Camejo will speak as scheduled next Monday at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

The decision to veto A.S. funding of Camejo's talk will not keep it from taking place. The Young Socialist Alliance feels that what Camejo is coming to say is important and that students and faculty need to hear a discussion of the problems people face in this country today.

A.S. President James Ferguson's assertion that publicity for Camejo's talk implied "A.S. endorsement" for Camejo's campaign is specious.

The phrase "sponsored by Associated Students, SJSU" (which referred, of course, to this AS-sponsored event) was added because, according to the A.S. Treasurer's office, all publicity for the talk had to include it. The YSA was informed after the veto, that as the leaflets had not been printed at A.S. expense, A.S. sponsorship did not have to be noted on the leaflets.

Ferguson raised the objection that the Camejo talk is "political" and, therefore, not legally fundable by the A.S. In fact, he informed YSA members that this was his major objection to A.S. funding of the event — that, regardless of whether A.S. sponsorship had appeared on the leaflet, he planned to veto it!

He declined to raise this "legal" question with anyone prior to the veto, although he had ample opportunity. The YSA request for A.S. money for the event was voted on at a Tuesday meeting of the Special Allocations committee and a Wednesday A.S. Council meeting.

Ferguson was present at the Tuesday meeting, and not only declined to question the legality of the request, but voted in favor of it!

Camejo spoke at SJSU last year under A.S. auspices and with A.S. funds. Camejo, who earns his living by writing and lecturing, was paid a \$150 honorarium.

Why would A.S. sponsorship of a talk by Camejo be legal last year and illegal this year? We are unable to second-guess James Ferguson's motives, but what happened between last Wednesday and Monday to change his conception of A.S. legality (at least in regards to socialists)?

The funding of Camejo's meeting falls within the bounds of legality and propriety. The YSA did nothing wrong in publicizing the meeting.

Instead, the council's decision to fund the meeting has been overturned because the speaker is judged too "political".

If this veto stands, it can set a dangerous precedent. All student groups concerned with social issues could face the arbitrary decision by an A.S. official that their events are too "political" or otherwise controversial.

The right of all socially-involved groups to be funded, and to function, is called into question by Ferguson's

veto of the YSA's funding. The YSA calls for the reversal of this undemocratic move.

In the meantime, the YSA plans to do whatever is needed to bring Camejo here, and put together as big a meeting for him as possible. The socialist alternative will be heard at San Jose State University.

David Keepnews
YSA chairperson
History junior

Is a feminist very female?

Editor:

I read with interest Phyllis Koestenbaum's glorious poetry in the short article about her in today's paper (Oct. 20).

I am, however, curious about several things she appears to say. When she is quoted as saying "I suppose my poetry is unusual because in I am not really a feminist" and then has the paper state on the next line that she is "very female," she leaves me in confusion.

Is she implying that to be a feminist is to not be "very female?" Or has the Spartan Daily unfortunately quoted her out of context?

Dr. Barbara Joans
SJSU Women's Studies

Editor's note: Mrs. Koestenbaum was quoted correctly. What she implied appears to be her belief.

Flushing out toilet problem

Editor:

A couple of weeks ago, you published a letter from a student who found certain shortcomings in the assignment of separate johns for faculty and students.

I have a friend in the water business who I thought might be interested in the student's complaints, and therefore sent the letter on to him. His reply might be of some interest to your readers.

"The president was very pleased to receive your views on various matters of interest to him as expressed in your letter of the 8th.

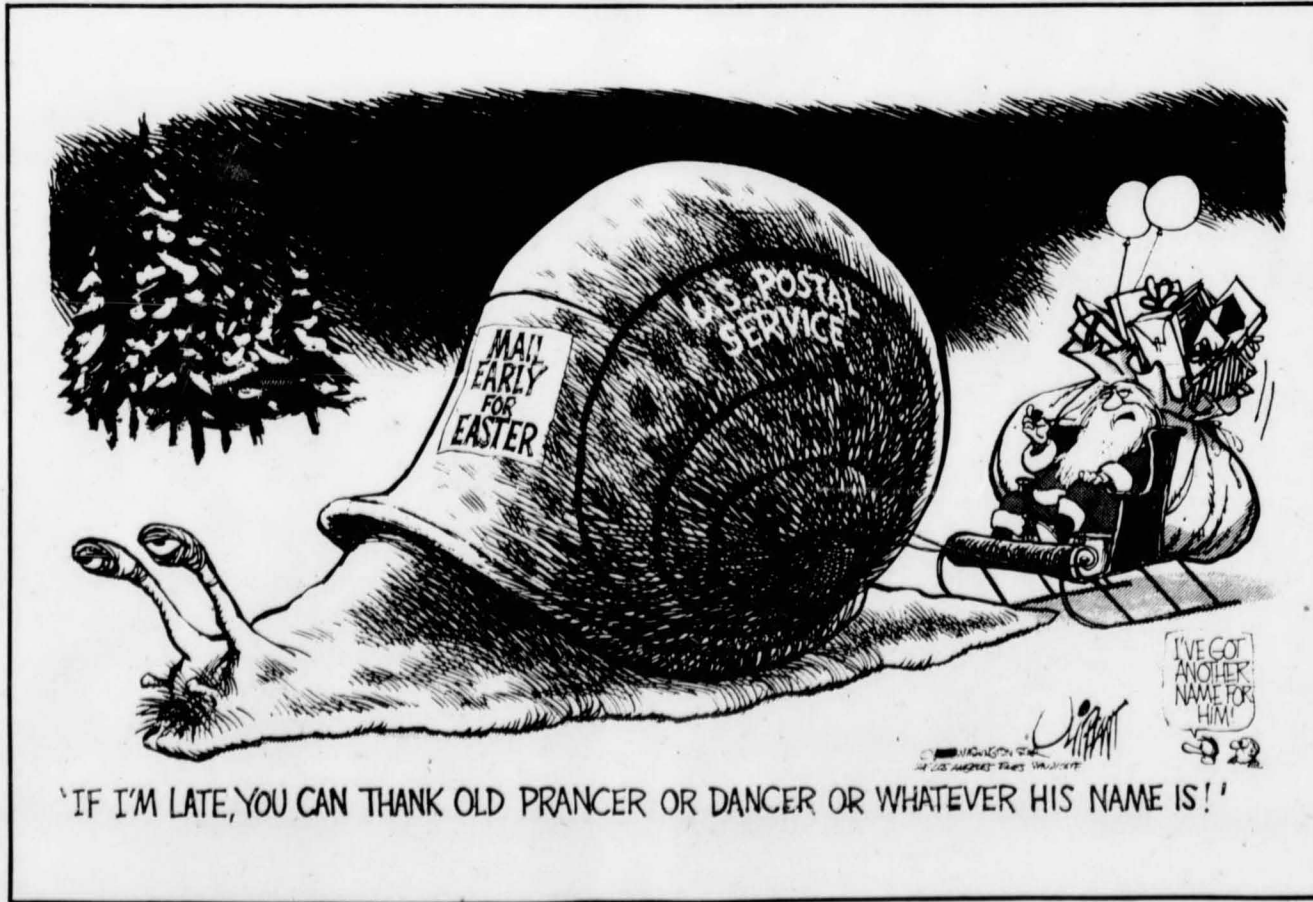
"It would, however, appear that the very best interest of our stockholders is represented by maintaining the status quo.

"The question revolves, of course, around whether we can sustain the thesis that a student flush is worth the same number of points as a faculty flush. Until this decision is made and verified, we feel it mandatory to maintain separate flushing stations.

"Naturally, post-flush co-mingling is not our concern and, all things being equal, would substantiate equality of the various disciplines.

"It is our hope, of course, to let these things, in the words of the vernacular, all hang out."

Thomas Wendel
History professor



Write Us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

Best letters are short (250 words) and to the point. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for libel, length and style.

All letters should be signed with the author's name, major and class standing.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by mail.

Spartan Daily

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Local transit system gets praise



William Coleman speaking at a luncheon Wednesday.

By Randy Brown
Praising the Santa Clara County Transit System, U.S. Secretary of Transportation William Coleman said Wednesday he was amazed at the public transportation system put together "almost from scratch."

Coleman, speaking at a luncheon for 150 San Jose businessmen, told his audience the work being put into the transit system is a plus factor when putting in an annual application for a federal grant.

The transportation secretary added because of Santa Clara County's work, the transit system is going to be given \$10.2 million this year. Coleman said this would add 100 buses to its fleet.

Coleman, 55, also talked about the changes in priorities regarding transportation in the United States.

He said when he took office in March, 1975, \$11 billion was budgeted for federal transportation. Now, he said the United States is spending \$17 billion for federal transportation.

Government limited
"In a democratic society the government is limited to how much tax money the people are willing to stand for," Coleman said.

He said 43 per cent of every taxpayer's income goes into supporting government service. Coleman said he has decided that is "the limit we can expect people to pay."

Coleman said he has been working on the federal transportation budget so \$1 billion could be given back to the states for their use.

For example, Coleman said the extra money given to California could be used

in finishing highway construction projects such as the unfinished overpass at the intersection of Highway 280 and U.S. 101.

Concerning statements made by Gov. Brown on the limiting of highway construction projects, Coleman said he agreed programs which worked yesterday may not be right for today. However, he said projects which have been started should be finished.

Aircraft noisy
Turning to aircraft noise, Coleman said he is working on a statute to regulate the amount of noise coming from jets.

He said only 17 per cent of jets in this country meet the noise standards set by the United States.

He added it is possible today to manufacture planes that are 30 per cent less noisy than current aircraft.

The only problem with getting the planes built is

the manufacturers are requiring \$1 billion worth of orders before they will start producing, he said.

In his concluding statements, Coleman reminded his audience again how the federal government has limited funds and he complimented President Ford as well as the whole Cabinet.

Representatives blamed
Coleman put the blame on the political representatives for not knowing how the taxpayers want their money spent.

"What you need is political leaders who have the courage to say 'This is what I think you need. If you want money for another program, tell me where to take it from,'" he said.

He told the audience that although he did not really come to San Jose to campaign for Ford, he thought the President "has done a great job."

Student rights not exercised

Continued from Page 1
give student autonomy over A.S. budgets, Wright added.

The chancellor's opinion is that A.S. budgets, derived from student fees, are state funds that should be controlled by university administrators.

Administrators say students don't vote in elections and are transient, and therefore should not have control over the budget, according to Wright.

But he added that students have been making some small gains in the area of rights and the administrators are slowly evolving to an awareness that students should have a voice in university matters.

One of the most complex areas of student rights is in disciplinary hearings.

"Students used to have a lot more rights in disciplinary hearings than they do now," said Perry Litch-

field, A.S. attorney general.

Before 1971, students involved in civil matters such as campus thefts, were judged by peers in the A.S. Judiciary Council, according to Litchfield.

Now the A.S. Council hears only those cases which deal with infractions of A.S. rules.

According to a student disciplinary procedural statement dealing with infractions of university rules:

"Evidence, proceedings, findings and recommendations, but not the final decision of the president, will be confidential and shall not be made public by the institution or by any participant in the hearings."

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Motion to override YSA veto fails

A motion to override President James Ferguson's veto of funds allocated for the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) was defeated at Wednesday's A.S. Council meeting.

The motion, made by finance officer Steve Madwin, failed 2-7 with three abstentions.

Ferguson vetoed the action Monday after seeing a flyer that announced Socialist Workers Candidate for president, Peter Camejo, would speak Oct. 25 on campus. The flyer had, "Sponsored by the Associated Students, SJSU" printed on it and stated "Hear the socialist alternative to Ford and Carter."

Ferguson said he vetoed the money because he felt the flyer made it seem as though A.S. was spon-

soring Camejo and Title V of the Education Code states student money may not be used to support a candidate for public office.

Presentations were made by A.S. attorney Robert Fulton, Ferguson and David Keepnews and Andy Hunt of the YSA in regard to the issue.

Fulton told council "the law is pretty clear that this would not be an allowable expenditure."

The YSA had been allocated \$380, and \$140 was used to be for activities other than the Camejo speech.

Keepnews and Hunt asked council to reconsider the veto because they said it was not justified. They said the leaflets merely stated the activity was backed by A.S.

Keepnews said the

leaflets were paid for by the YSA and the portion denoting A.S. sponsorship was added because he thought it was necessary.

He said last year when Camejo spoke the group

A.S. council accepts gift from Subs-n-Stuff

Another chapter in the Subs-n-Stuff story was written Wednesday when the A.S. Council accepted a gift and trust agreement with shop owners.

The agreement states the co-owners of the sandwich shop, Tony Brenner and Bob Morrow, will donate three percent of the monthly gross receipts of the shop for six years beginning last Oct. 15.

Brenner appeared before council recently to present his plan to donate that

amount to A.S. for use at its discretion.

Council directed the A.S. director of business affairs to have the agreement drawn up and presented to them.

The document also stipulates that A.S. or the university may not be used for commercial purposes by the shop unless given special written consent.

The shop is on San Carlos Street, between 10th and 11th streets.

There will be a women's poetry reading at 7 p.m. today at the Rainbow Lady Coffee House, 408 E. William St. Readers will include Karen Bnodine, Phyllis Koestenbaum and Francis Phillips.

There will be a Campus Ministry mass for all people at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St.

LSAT exam prep course being offered

A two-day preparation course for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be offered Oct. 30-31 at Hastings Law School in San Francisco from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The LSAT preparation course is designed to provide minority undergraduate students with test-taking techniques to increase their opportunities for law school admission.

In addition, law school admission procedures, special admission programs and financial aid for Third World students will be discussed.

For registration forms and information, contact Stella Nanez, EOP counselor at 277-2424.

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spartaguide

Sigma Delta Chi, The Society of Professional Journalists, will sponsor a bake sale Monday. Members are to bring their cakes by the booths outside the Student Union and the Journalism Dept. by noon. Students interested in

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going to the national convention in Los Angeles are to meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in JC 208.

Publicity chairpersons who were unable to attend Wednesday's Spartan Daily press information meeting are invited to attend another orientation scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Monday in JC 117.

Calvin Stewart, associate professor of philosophy at SJSU, will speak on "Black Philosophy" at 3 p.m. today in the S. U. Guadalupe Room.

Leadership training class, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will begin at 7:30 tonight in the Education building Room 100.

A fall job round-up offering information and assistance for all students

interested in part-time, temporary or full-time jobs will be held by the Career Planning and Placement Department from 10:15 to 2:15 Monday on the street level of the S.U.

The Indian Student Association will hold a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S. U. Pacheco Room. All interested students are invited to attend.

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PG&E

Expanded stadium to see Pac-8 teams — Bunzel

By Jamie Rozzi
SJSU President John Bunzel said that once Spartan Stadium is expanded to its projected seating capacity the Spartans could play any team in the Pacific-8 Conference at home.

The only PAC-8 schools on the Spartans present schedule are Cal and Stanford.

Bunzel told members of the SJSU media in a press conference Tuesday afternoon that if the expansion of the stadium is successful in increasing its present seating capacity of 18,000 to 37,000 "we do automatically open up the possibilities for a schedule... that can bring in other kinds of schools beyond those we are playing now."

"Normally speaking we play the University of California there and draw anywhere from between 25 and 35,000 — we could play the University of California here," Bunzel said. "We could play almost any school in the Pac-8 here."

\$6 million-6 weeks

The \$6 million-in-six-weeks, proposed expansion was originally funded through a combination of major gift contributions and donations under a seat option plan.

Following a meeting, between SJSU Athletic Director Bob Murphy, Campaign Coordinator Ben Reichmuth and Director of University Relations Jim Noah late Tuesday afternoon, the

projected completion date for the fund raising drive was extended from Dec. 3 to March 10 when they elected to separate the seat option plan phase of the campaign from the major gifts contributions phase because of a lack of specifics.

Under the seat option plan donors would contribute from \$500 to \$12,500 for the rights to a specified seat in the stadium.

Clear-headed

According to Murphy people do not want to donate unless they are given a specific seat and at this time this is impossible to do because the actual plans for the stadium have not been drawn up.

"The trustees will appoint an architect next month," Murphy said, "and as of Jan. 27 we will have formal specifications."

Bunzel said that the people involved in the campaign are "clear-headed businessmen" that recognize this as an opportunity for the community.

"I think they feel that the seat option plan for this stadium, for this community, at this point in time is probably the best way to arrive at the amount of money we need."

Bunzel said there is a "tremendous" amount of enthusiasm in the community right now towards this project. Major gifts chairman Stan Chinen has already reported pledges of \$500,000.

"The community needs it, the university will benefit from it the most and the alternatives are two," Bunzel continued. "Number one, there will be no expansion or two, there will be a brand new stadium. And a brand new stadium because of the cost is not a viable alternative."

Many students around campus feel that the expansion to 37,000 seats will not help the Spartans as much as expected, because many of the big football schools that SJSU hopes to attract will not come to play in a 37,000 seat stadium when their own is twice as large.

Long term

Bunzel expressed his reaction to this sentiment by referring to the expansion as having long term effects.

"We may not draw teams like Michigan right away," Bunzel said.

"We had a choice. We know we couldn't raise enough money for a stadium of 50,000 much less 75,000, its unrealistic," Bunzel continued. "Given that, we knew the only choice we had was to try to get a stadium a size that would be compatible with our short term and modest range long term goals."

Murphy said, in reaction to student sentiment, "without the increase the only alternative is to rest in the second echelon of football schools and we don't belong there."

Injury plague back

By Dave Johnson

The hurts are back. The injury problem which had plagued the SJSU football team since the Stanford game almost completely cleared up last week, and the Spartans took the field against Long Beach State in the healthiest condition the team had been in since the opener against Utah State.

However, last week's 34-7 win over the 49ers proved to be a costly one, and seven of the Spartans' front-line players have been hobbled in this week's practice sessions.

Flanker Gary Maddocks, who caught a 16-yard pass last week to give him 1014 career yards at SJSU, will miss tomorrow's PCAA contest against Fresno State because of a sprained neck which has forced him to wear a neck brace this week. Team trainer Jim Welsh described Maddocks' injury as "similar to a whiplash."

According to wide receiver coach Mike Flores, junior Larry Johnson will take Maddocks' flanker position, with senior Jim LeJay getting a lot of action at



David Pacheco

Spartan flanker Gary Maddocks makes an unsuccessful attempt at a pass on the wet turf at Berkeley, Oct. 2. Maddocks, who ranks fourth in all-time career yardage for pass receivers in Spartan history, will miss

both flanker and split end behind Gary Dudley.

Johnson was the Spartans' most valuable player on offense in the Cal State Fullerton game, in which he caught four passes.

Senior tackle John Blain, a three-year mainstay on the offensive line, is questionable for the Bulldogs. According to Welsh, Blain suffered a

muscle strain in the back, but will probably see some action tomorrow. If Blain can't play, his position will be taken by Coleman Kells, a 6-6, 280-pound junior from Fullerton.

Defensive tackle Fred Ford — at nearly full strength last week after a herniated muscle had kept him sub-par for three weeks — is hurting again, this time with a severely

bruised thigh. Ford worked out lightly this week and probably will play some against Fresno State, but may not be at 100%.

Tailback James Tucker, who rambled for 60 yards on 12 carries against the 49ers, sustained a slight concussion in that game and hasn't taken any hard workouts this week. According to Welsh, Tucker is

listed as "probable" tomorrow.

Linebacker Randy Gill — nursing an ankle injury most of the season — reinjured the ankle Saturday night, and will be "at about 70 per cent efficiency," according to head coach Lynn Stiles. Despite the injury, Gill should see some action.

SJSU a favorite

Invitational next for runners

The Pleasant Hill Invitational is next stop for the SJSU cross country team tomorrow. This meet is one of the biggest of the season according to Jim Howell, assistant cross country coach.

"Our guys should do real well. The course is relatively flat and this will work to our advantage," Howell said.

The reason that most of the harriers should excel at Pleasant Hill is that they are for the most part distance runners during the track and field season.

Although the course is longer than most cross country legs, five miles, it is easier to run on a flat surface than a hilly one, according to Howell.

Competing in the

college division for the Spartans will be, Dan Gruber, Wayne Hurst, Jack Reime, Dan Harvey, Lupe Vargas, Steve Fuller and Rick Green.

Also running for the first time this season will be Rusty Nahirny.

"Rusty is a 4:05 miler who ran at Pleasant Hill last year and did quite well. A meet like this helps him prepare for the upcoming track season," Howell said.

Rich Kimball will be competing in the open division for SJSU. Kimball is a transfer student and is not eligible to compete in the college division due to NCAA rules.

There will be 12 teams competing in the meet. The strongest teams should be Fresno State, UC Berkeley,

Stanford and SJSU, Howell said.

The top runners in the meet should be Duane Harms, Aggie Track Club, Dean Martin, Cal, Ed Langford, Fresno State, Jerry Emory, Stanford and the Spartans own Dan Gruber.

The meet will start at 11 a.m. and will be held in Concord. Judy Graham who usually travels with the team will be else where.

Graham will represent SJSU in the Reedley In-

vitational, one of the big meets of the year for women.

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Jayne Evans-Windham

SJSU fullback Jerry Bevans (light shirt) booters battle Fullerton in Cerritos soccer action. The first-in-the-West

Gauchos capitalize as sixth ranked booters fall

By Jamie Rozzi

The sixth-ranked SJSU soccer team was dealt a severe blow Tuesday in the form of a 3-2 double-overtime loss to UC Santa Barbara.

"The loss will probably drop us out of the top 10, in fact I'm sure it will," head Spartan coach Julie Menendez said.

SJSU's high scoring sophomore Easy Perez tied the game 1-1 midway through the second half when he took a pass from Al Garcia on a fast break and looped it over the Gaucho goalie.

Perez boosted his nation

leading total to 18 goals with the score.

SJSU forward Joe Silveira scored his seventh goal of the season near the end of the first overtime period, following a Gaucho goal in the opening minute of the period, to again tie the game 2-2 and send play into another overtime.

The Gauchos sent the Spartans home with their second loss of the season when they scored with two seconds left to play.

"We missed some good hard shots," Menendez claimed, "and we are disappointed because we felt they were a team we could beat."

"Their three goals were scored on our mistakes," Perez commented. "Our enthusiasm went down after each goal and we just made more mistakes."

Menendez agreed that Santa Barbara had capitalized on Spartan mistakes and said, "that

the guys learned a lesson with the loss."

The Spartans, ranked first in the Far West over an undefeated Hayward State squad, face Cal State Fullerton Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the second game of their present four game road trip.

Fullerton, who edged Colorado 1-0 in the opening round of the 1975 NCAA playoffs, were beaten by the University of San Francisco, 3-2, in the quarterfinals.

The Spartans (8-2-0) are not taking the Titans lightly. "A lot depends on are next six games," Menendez said.

SJSU faces Stanford (Oct. 30) and Cal State Hayward (Nov. 2) on the road before returning home for Cal (Nov. 6), University of Southern California (Nov. 7) and Santa Clara (Nov. 13) in its last game of the season.

"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner."

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SJSU booter Perez finds it harder to be Easy

By Jamie Rozzi
For Ismael Perez it's been Easy since he was eight but it's getting harder all the time.

The SJSU soccer team's high scoring sophomore was nicknamed "Easy" by his brother and teammate Javier when he was eight years old for the relative ease at which he scored.

"I used to dribble around other players and score real easy when I was a kid," Perez explained, "but it has been getting tougher to score every year since then."

Perez, who was born in Jalisco, Mexico, led the nation in scoring last year as a freshman at SJSU with 23 goals and is presently leading the nation again after 10 games with 18 goals.

"It is actually a team effort," the 19-year-old sophomore said. "The team assisted me on actually all of my goals last season and they are doing it again this year. Without the team behind me I couldn't score. My goals are team goals."

Perez, one of six brothers and six sisters, had special praise for two of his teammates.

"Steve Ryan and Al Gaspar assist me the most, they bring up the ball and

set up our good plays," the moustachioed forward continued. "Al (Gaspar) centers the ball from the wing really well which helps me."

Small build

Perez, only 5-9 and 140 pounds said that his ability to control the ball, his dribbling skills and his ability to aim his shots has helped him towards his success but "I could use more speed and a bigger physical build," he added.

The business management major has found that he has become a marked man through his scoring success.

"The other players (opponents) try to frustrate me so I can't play my game," Perez said. "I don't let it bother me. If one guy starts to bother me I move around."

Perez has only been issued two yellow cards this season. Yellow cards are issued by the referees for unsportsman-like conduct.

Cooled off

"A lot of players will step on me from behind, push me or deliberately take a swing at me," Perez claimed, who was issued one of those yellow cards in the Spartans' recent win over UCLA.

"Against UCLA, four times he (Abe El-Khalil,

UCLA forward) hit me and my first impression came over me so I accidentally kicked him on purpose."

"The intent was there,"

Perez added, "but the yellow card cooled me down."

Perez came to SJSU, on an athletic scholarship,

from Sunnyvale High School where he played on four second place varsity squads.

"We had a good team, but every year we managed to lose a game or two and finish second," Perez said.

Perez turned down a full scholarship to the University of San Francisco, who were the NCAA champions last season, to play for the Spartans.

Pro offers?

"USF offered me a full ride at the end of my junior year and I thought about graduating early," Perez continued. "I decided not to graduate early and I told USF no. I played out my senior year and Julie (Menendez, SJSU head coach) offered me a scholarship here and I took it because soccer in San Jose was getting big because of the Earthquakes (San Jose's professional team) and the business school was one of the best around."

According to Perez he has not received any offers to turn professional as of yet.

"The Quakes have invited me to practice with them and I would if I had the time."

Following the Spartans' 4-3 exhibition win over the

San Jose Earthquakes earlier this season when Perez had scored three goals, the Quakes general manager, at the time, John Carbray said, "Perez in my mind is definitely pro material."

Perez said that some day he would like to play for the Earthquakes, but right now his main concern is a college education.

"Right now I prefer college to pros, a good education is important," Perez concluded.

As Ismael Perez continues to score and as the game of soccer continues to grow, Easy will find that it won't be easy any more.



New SJSU polo coach young but experienced

By Chris Georges

When 23-year-old Tom Belfanti, fresh out of college, was hired to run a major university's water polo program, no one could accuse him of being still wet behind the ears.

Belfanti, a 1976 graduate of UC Berkeley and SJSU's new water polo coach, has 11 years of polo playing experience under his belt, including the World and Pan-Am Games and three straight NCAA championships.

When Belfanti received a phone call at the end of last summer from SJSU math professor Dick Post, (whose son Dave played with Belfanti at Cal), he didn't know what to think. Post said Athletic Director Bob Murphy would like to talk to Belfanti.

"I didn't really expect it," Belfanti said of Murphy's offer to come to SJSU and replace former water polo coach Mike Monsees, whose contract was not renewed.

"Usually, you have to start at the high school or J.C. level, and you don't just jump in at the university level," Belfanti said.

Belfanti explained that Murphy, after finalizing his decision, called him one Friday in August and told him to start that Monday.

Belfanti said he was "completely in the dark" about the condition of the team, and he had to find out which players were returning, how much the team knew, and where it would be holding practices.

After an informal pre-season team meeting, Belfanti and assistant coach Shone Azarfar immediately began a rigorous training program in order to make up for time lost by the late summer start.

Having played under three of the nation's top water polo coaches, Belfanti said, "I've tried to utilize their tactics, their drills and their workouts, and combine them into a logical program."

Being so close in age to many of his players doesn't present a problem, he said, "as long as you treat everyone with respect, and they respect you."

"It's a two-way street; they obviously have to



First year coach Tom Belfanti gives instructions to Spartan aquamen during practice.

know who's in charge."

Water polo seems to run in the Belfanti family. Tom's younger brother, Don, is playing for the three-time NCAA champion Cal Bears, while Tom's wife of one year, Debbie, played on the women's polo team at Berkeley.

Belfanti considers this a "rebuilding" year for the Spartans, saying, "What

I'm looking for by the end of the season is consistency."

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Varsity meets alumni as judo opens tonight

By Larry Goldstein

Judo starts tonight as the SJSU varsity goes against the alumni in the 16th renewal of the varsity-alumni meet. The varsity has won only one of these meets and that was in 1971.

However, judokas Len Urso and Brewster Thompson are confident that the varsity will come out ahead.

"We are ready for them and I'm optimistic that we'll win the match," Thompson said.

"We are going to beat the alumni for the second time in history, you wait and see," a confident Urso said.

The match will begin at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Admission will be free.

"The idea of the match is to keep the varsity and alumni together and get to know each other. A meet like this really promotes team unity," assistant coach Dave Long said.

The match will be fea-

turing some of the top judo stars in the country.

"You will see more national champions tonight in one spot than any other meet all year," Long said.

Another added feature of the meet will be the appearance of Krazy George Henderson. But Henderson will depart from his usual cheerleader role tonight.

Henderson will be part of a strong alumni team laden with past NCAA champions.

The alumni team will feature such stars as Danny Kikuchi who is the only man ever to win three consecutive NCAA championships. Kikuchi is a heavyweight who was the NCAA champ from 1973-75.

Long will also be competing for the alumni and his credentials are also impressive. As a heavyweight he won the NCAA championship in both 1971 and '72.

Another top performer for the alumni will be Yuzo Koga who was the NCAA

Champ in 1965. Koga also won five straight AAU championships from 1964-68.

Rounding out the alumni squad are Bill Kauffold, who was the NCAA champ in his weight class in 1973, Bob Zambetti, head judo, karate and wrestling coach at Cal State Hayward and Gary Matteoni, a former NCAA champ.

Leading the varsity in their quest for an upset will be Keigh Nakasone, 1975 AAU champ, Mike Kessler, Alan Brown, David Fukuhara, Karl Kauffold, Steve Bonior, Len Urso, Mike Stubbefield, Shawn Gibbons and Brewster Thompson who took second in the NCAA last year.

This match will only be a preview of things to come in judo here at SJSU. On March 26, 1977 another big tournament will take place in the Men's Gym. That one will be the NCAA championship.



Perez displays some of the ball control that has enabled him to rack up goals against opponents.

Kwalick shelved by appendectomy

OAKLAND (AP) — Ted Kwalick, who joined the Oakland Raiders as a free agent last year, will be out of action indefinitely after an emergency appendectomy.

Soccer sign-ups begin

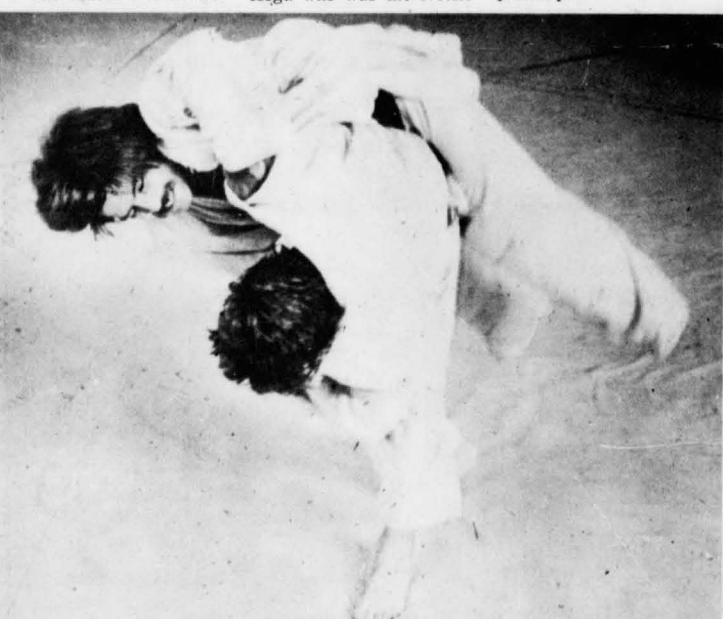
The San Jose Adult Soccer League's women's division will begin its next round of competition in April.

Any SJSU women interested in joining should contact Athletic Ticket Manager Jack Mogg in the Athletic Ticket Office of the Men's Gym.

The league is just completing its third season and has grown from four to 18 teams since its inception. Sunday is the usual game with practices being held on weeknights.

Tight end Kwalick, who played six years with the San Francisco 49ers before jumping to the World Football League to begin the 1975 season, said he felt fine after a large breakfast Monday following Oakland's 17-10 win over the Denver Broncos.

But later he began suffering severe abdominal pain. He planned to wait until Tuesday to see the team doctor, but his wife convinced him to seek medical aid immediately.



Mike Kessler gets thrown for a loop by an unidentified teammate during a recent judo practice. Kessler and the rest of the judo varsity will take on the alumni in the 16th

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A paint-speckled Ron Edwards, self-styled creator of "Ron Art," is half-way through one of his oil paintings. The paintings, completed in under five minutes but often around 90 seconds, are done to music.

'Ron' artist creates to music

By Laurie Slothower

With fingers flying over the canvas, artist Ron Edwards can create a one by four foot painting of a pastoral scene in under five minutes. And while accompanied by music, no less.

The creator of what he calls "Ron Art" will finish a three-day engagement at SJSU today in front of the Student Union, starting at noon. He is sponsored by GROPE, the student programming group.

"I aim for simplicity," said the former Philadelphia housepainter. I use three gulls in my paintings, which represent eternity, fire and water."

Edwards uses three primary colors plus black and white oil paint to create serene environmental scenes and with his palette knife he etches the outline of a bird, a waterfall or a marsh.

He uses a standard three-inch brush and charges \$10 for an original, \$2 for a print.

He paints vaguely in time to the music that blares from the speakers in his portable studio. The Average White Band, Alice Coltrane and Neil Diamond were heard for his stay on campus although he said he has no favorites.

Edwards never cleans his brushes or palette

knife, either. "I haven't for three years," he said. "I wrap them in plastic to keep them moist."

His paint cans and brush, as well as his overalls, are encrusted with a thick, plasticene layer of paint, reminiscent of the Spin-Art display at the Santa Cruz Boardwalk.

It's all part of the technique Edwards picked up in 1973 when he was still a housepainter.

"I wanted to discontinue housepainting but I didn't have any formal art training," he said. "I had signed up for a show doing plaques in an African motif, but I wanted something more."

At two o'clock one morning he got up, put on some music and started painting. Voila, "Ron Art" was born.

Edwards' paintings are designed to fit in any house in any decor, according to Edwards.

He has painted for five hours a day while at SJSU, although he said he can paint up to 18 hours straight.

He attributes his stamina to his philosophy.

"Each night that I lie down, I lie down to die," said the soft-spoken black artist. "In the morning I'm thankful for one more day. I get so high because I reach for the energy of the sun."



Former Philadelphia housepainter Ron Edwards, uses a palette knife to etch pastoral scenes into backgrounds of red, blue, yellow, black and white oil paint. Edwards drew quite a crowd outside the Student Union.

While art critics might scream, Edwards considers his 90-second creation "You can't do a piece of

work with the amount of details or the finish I produce and be silly," he said. "My art will never be

tions "are meant to last 100 years." copied. Lots of people have tried but it's too simple to pick up."

Edwards said he

planned to produce prints only in the future. "This is the last two months I will do originals for so low a cost," he said. "I wanted to share my experience."

"I was raised in Carolina where I used to throw rocks in the swamp. I didn't understand simplicity then but it was in my mind."

When he was living in Philadelphia he was always searching for that simplicity. He only found it, he said, with Ron art.

what's happening

Galleries

America VI — The Eight — Painters of the New Society will continue through Nov. 28 in the Main Gallery of the San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

I-Chen Wu, Chinese Calligraphy and Ink Painting ends today in the Union Gallery on the Third level of the Student Union.

Watercolor Portraits by Theresa Spinler will continue through Oct. 31 at the Triton Museum of Art, 1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara.

Clubs

Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band will appear at 8 and 11 p.m. tonight at the Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro St. Tickets are available at all BASS outlets.

Ace and the Nielsen Pearson Band will be at the Bodega, 30 S. Central Ave., Campbell, tonight. Poker Face will be there tomorrow and Sunday.

Gotcha is playing this weekend at the Outlook in the Pruneyard.

Broken English will play tonight at the Garrett in the Pruneyard. A. Ryan and Smith will appear tomorrow.

Barry Melton will be at the Wooden Nickel, 2505 the Alameda, Santa Clara, tonight. Ambush will appear tomorrow night.

Glide will be at the Country Store Tavern, 157 El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, tonight and tomorrow.

Carousel will be at the Parlor, 93 S. Central Ave., Campbell, through the

weekend.

Theatre

"Music Man" starring Van Johnson will be presented at 8:30 tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. "The Trojan Women" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Foothill College Theatre in Los Altos Hills.

Concerts

An Evening with Lily Tomlin will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday at Flint Center in De Anza College, Cupertino. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Events

A Poetry Reading will be featured at 9 tonight in the Rainbow Lady Coffeehouse, 408 E. William St. The reading will include Karen Brodine, Phyllis Koestenbaum and Francis Phillips. There is no charge.

Films

"The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" will be shown at 7 and 10 tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50c.

"Phantom India Part II" will be shown at the Camera One Theatre, 366 S. First St. Admission is \$2.00.

"Three Days of the Confor" will be shown at 2:30, 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"The Professionals" will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. Monday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50c.

Get in shape and have fun

By Pam Alexander

For some reason getting in shape and having fun don't seem to come together very often. Yet where dancing and music join in, the boredom of routine physical exercise moves out.

Aerobic dancing is a physical fitness co-ed class taught for fun at the women's center, 65 S. 11th St. It involves simple dances designed to improve and maintain an overall level of muscular and heart fitness, according to Carolyn Kovacevic, coordinator of Aerobic dancing.

More than 400 Aerobic dances are choreographed to the mood and beat of today's pop, folk and rock music.

Aerobic dancing utilizes a great variety of dance steps seasoned with stretching, swinging, sliding, skipping, jumping, hopping and rhythmic running, Kovacevic said.

A warm-up phase of specially designed dances to stretch and loosen up muscles opens up each hour-long session.

A 30-minute period of vigorous dancing follows the "warm-up" phase, with breaks between each dance and a longer break half way through, she added.

An interest in heart disease prevention and working with people with cardiac problems compelled Kovacevic to begin Aerobic dancing in the Santa Clara County.

"It's a good stress re-



Women in the San Jose Women's Center perform aerobic dance routines.

liever," she said. By exercising, many people find their heads clear and more relaxed.

"If people would include exercise in their daily activities, they would have more energy to do more activities," she said.

Students are encouraged to do some other type of physical exercise, such as swimming or biking, at least three days a week, Kovacevic said. This way they receive regular physical training.

Many of the women in the San Jose Woman's Center Aerobic dance class seem to have a good time moving to the music and improving their physical condition.

Ann Menning, 47-year-old San Jose City employee,

described the class as "great," adding that she was going to continue the class in the next session.

"I can feel my body firming up, the exercise gives me energy, it doesn't take it away," she said.

Phyllis Wurscher, San Jose housewife, described the class as very good, adding, "I really like it, it has helped me tremendously."

Earlene Murphy, San Jose housewife and part-time Red Cross worker, said, "It gives me exercise I don't get elsewhere and it's fun."

Joyce Robeson, San Jose Secretary, described the class as fun, despite her trouble learning to do the

exercises.

Morning, afternoon, and evening Aerobic Dancing classes are offered Monday through Friday at various locations throughout Santa Clara County.

The classes meet for one hour twice a week, with regular classes running for 12 weeks at a cost of \$72.

Guests are always welcome to watch an Aerobic dance class in action. Kovacevic said, and should call 289-1673 for information.

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Cancer Education Week, November 14-20, is a mass effort to gain organizational and public attention to the fact that nearly 90,000 Americans are dying from lung cancer yearly.

The coordinators are asking smokers at SJSU to support this event by signing the pledge card and mailing it to the Cancer Society or dropping it in the "Take A Day Off From Smoke" box in the first floor reception area of the Student Health Service. If you smoke, do yourself a favor by signing the pledge card below and try to stop for a day.



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Smokers — Can you pledge one day without cigarettes? Sign a pledge card and promise not to smoke on November 18. Join the Great American Smokeout. Kick the habit for one day. You'll be one day healthier.

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Music collector digs sixties

By Robyn McGee
While most nostalgia buffs are fastidiously following the fifties, i.e. the Fonz, Sha Na Na and "Rock Around the Clock," Vic LiPari, 23, collector of 60's memorabilia, said that decade produced "the best music ever."
LiPari's assemblage of so-called teeny-bopper music includes albums by such 60's stars as The Monkees, Manfred Mann, The Beach Boys, The Dave Clark Five and Herman's Hermits.

Turned off
"The music of the 70's just turned me off. It's all about drugs and depression. The Monkees' and Beach Boys' music was fun. All about love, happiness, the beach and skateboards," LiPari said.
LiPari estimates his collection is worth about \$700. Besides albums, LiPari owns about 250 45's, numerous posters, bubblegum cards and some magazine clippings.

Magazine hunting
"Right now I'm really looking for old magazines. I go around to all the colleges and put up notices, but I think somebody tears them down," LiPari said.
Two of LiPari's brothers attend SJSU and they suggested he advertise in the Spartan Daily for 60's collectables.
LiPari, recently laid off from San Jose Parks and Recreation Department, said he began his collection about four years ago.

"A lot of the Monkee stuff I had already, like posters and gum cards, but other stuff I buy from people or buy reprints of albums. I pay good money for them too."

The most he's paid for an album is \$11 for "Woodstock" when it first came out, LiPari said.

According to LiPari, "The Monkees were the



Collector of 60's memorabilia Vic LiPari shown here with part of his four year old collection. LiPari said he began

last great group of the 60's. I know a lot of people called their music 'bubblegum' but I don't really mind that, it just means listening to their music is as easy as chewing bubblegum."

Holds record
Although LiPari admits he has encountered some ridicule because of his fascination for "easy" music, he'd still drive anywhere for an oldie.
"I remember I went to Eastridge looking for some oldies and the guy just kinda laughed. I already hold the record at the Warehouse for ordering 43 oldies at one time," LiPari said.
LiPari said he first became aware of music when he received a radio for Christmas at age 9.

"Now I feel really close to people like the Beach Boys and The Monkees. I still follow their careers and listen to their music. I don't normally attend concerts because of all the pot and liquor, but I think I'd make an exception if these guys ever gave one," LiPari said.

No organization
LiPari said there are a lot of college age people who still enjoy the sound of the 60's, but to his knowledge there is no organization to unite these nostalgia lovers.

"I tried to join the 'Beach Boys Freaks United' club but so far I haven't gotten any response," LiPari said.

collecting "teen-bopper" albums "because the contemporary music turned me off."

Even as a new decade is nearing, LiPari said he'll be collecting 60's oldies for a long time.
"I know there are a lot

of people out there with 60's albums and magazines just collecting dust, they could just give those memories to me," LiPari said.

Store signs too big says city inspector

Signs calling attention to a local record store are too big, according to San Jose building inspectors, but the owners of Underground Records, 98 S. Third St., intend to ask the city for a zoning variance so they can keep the signs.

The signs have been on the building for six months, said co-owner Patricia O'Gara, but no one said anything until recently, when the building was painted vivid blue as a elephant, spacecraft and astronomical figures.

"They (inspectors) came out and looked at the mural," O'Gara said, "and then they decided it didn't violate any laws. Then they took a look at our signs and gave us notice we'd have to change them in 10 days. That was about a month ago."

Bob Leininger, city staff analyst, called the situation unfortunate, but the owners should have checked with the city

before they put the sign up.

According to city ordinances, he said, the store is allowed a 78 square foot sign on the Third Street side of the building and a 37 square foot sign facing San Fernando Street.

The store's Third Street sign is only two square feet too large, but the San Fernando Street sign is 52.5 square feet over the limit.

If the city turns down their application for a variance, the owners, O'Gara and Eric Harlow, plan to circulate a petition among downtown businesses asking to keep the signs.

If that doesn't work, O'Gara said, they will circulate a petition among the public.

The last resort, she said,

would be to paint out the part of the sign which is illegal and paint over what they think of the city ordinance.

"We feel the signs are part of the mural," O'Gara said. "And we'll try whatever we have to to keep the signs."

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classifieds

Black Oak Arkansas' 'Success' is failure

By Jamie Rozzi
Black Oak Arkansas' latest release "Our Overnight Success" is anything but what the title indicates.

The album, composed of an anti-climatic blend of repetitious verses and confusing vocal-acoustic coordination, seems to have been made minutes before a contract deadline as the unbelievably short sides indicate.

They open up with perhaps the best song on the entire album. "When the Band was Singin' Shakin' All Over," featuring the Memphis horns as a courtesy from RCA records, was written by Cummings-Trojan Associates and is also the only song on the album that was not written by Black Oak Arkansas.

Pretty, Pretty
The next song on side one, "Pretty, Pretty," has no distinct sounds to it. The sloppy lead guitar work drowns out the garbled lead vocals from the beginning to the end of four minute chaotic composition. The redundant use of the word "Pretty" throughout the song is just a sample of the repetition to follow.

The next song "Can't Blame It On Me" starts off with a mellow blend of

acoustics, but the vocals seem to have been recorded at 45 rpm's when the LP is playing at 33 rpm's.

Tongue - twisting phrases about televisions, telegraphs and teletypes "highlight" the indistinct notes of the keyboard work on the following song "Television Indecision."

Suggested sex
Side 1, the longer of the two sides at 17:59, closes out with a suggestive song about one of the band member's sexual activities. "Back It Up" is a combination of muffled lead guitar solo and drumming that is the best on the album. It is difficult to understand the whispered vocals as once again the overpowering acoustics have taken over.

Garbled vocals
Side 2, the shorter side at 13:59, is as disappointing

as the first.

Vocal repetition, to a greater extent than the opening side, "highlight" the four songs that compose the side.

"Bad Boy's Back in School," "Love Comes Easy," "You can't Keep a Good Man Down" and "Fireball" seem to have been recorded as a last effort to fill side two. Garbled vocals and overpowering acoustical arrangements again plague the side.

After listening to the record one is now ready for the album jacket. The black and white cover resembles a Rorschach Ink Blot Test.

The album is an injustice on the MCA label after they have produced many recent hits by Elton John and the boys from the south, Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Shabbat Shalom.

Pot Luck Dinner Fri. Oct. 22nd 6:00 p.m.

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KUNG FU is now available at the Institute of PsychoPhysical Development (a non-profit educational corporation) 325 S. First St., 4th Floor, San Jose. Classes are on MON thru THUR at 7 p.m. and SAT at 10 a.m., spectators welcome. Full-time students (12 units or more) get a 15% discount. For more information drop by or call 293-6611.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 3:30 Wednesdays in the SJSU Student Chapel. The SJSU campus community is welcome.

PHOTOGRAPHS — Hire a photographer at a small hourly fee for weddings, dinners, etc., and keep the negatives. Also will trade this service for others. Call Ron (415) 471-7727.

VOLUNTEER For Theses experiment comparing death anxiety and religion. DMH 228 from 12 to 2:30.

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entertainment

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Trial systems investigated

By Kevin Dwyer

The Russian court systems and the tales of a Taiwan police officer are but a few of the subjects examined by Dr. Michael Rustigan's comparative criminal justice systems class.

The unique class examines criminal justice systems around the world and compares them with their U.S. counterparts.

Rustigan, who earned a doctorate in criminology from UC Berkeley, said he feels the U.S. is not aware of the experimentation taking place in other countries.

Model systems

"A vast amount of manpower, time and ef-

fort could be saved if we modeled our system after other countries," he said.

Rustigan quickly noted the differences in international prisons systems.

"In Sweden, prisons operate on a work furlough, where the prisoner works during the day and returns to the institution at night."

Rustigan said he feels this method creates a "voluntary change" in the prisoner, whereas in the U.S. he feels the trend is too often focused on "mixing punishment with rehabilitation."

Punitive setting

"In this situation rehabilitation cannot take

place because it's in a punitive setting," he said.

Rustigan views the class, primarily for graduate students, as a means of "broadening the horizons of A.J. majors so they will understand international problems."

"We want to help them emulate successful programs abroad," he said.

Rustigan has been a virtual globetrotter over the past five years, studying police, courts and correction systems throughout Europe and in India.

Guest speakers

Along with his personal experiences Rustigan provides his stu-

dents with numerous guest speakers.

One such guest, a Taiwan police officer, contrasted his country's police with the United States. According to Rustigan, the officer felt Taiwan has much



Michael Rustigan greater community support than here.

"In Taiwan the police can talk to citizens and expect to get a lot of information from them. Crimes are reported in a significantly higher rate," he said.

Rustigan sees large United States cities as breeding an indifference and a nonchalance that makes it difficult for police to function.

Public influence

"It's the public that influences the success or failure of a police force," he said.

Rustigan pointed out most European countries have national police forces which are quite different from the local forces in this country.

"Our society is much more mobile. Very often police are enforcing the law in communities where everyone is a transient."

Turning to differences in court systems, Rustigan said in Russia a defendant is really tried by his peers.

Comrade court

"In the Comrades court, which is equivalent to our municipal court, the entire court is held at the defendant's work site,"

he said.

According to Rustigan the spectators are very active. They will stand up at times and argue in support of the defendant or against him."

In Russia, a person is tried on the "whole person" concept. If he drinks excessively or is lazy at work it could affect the outcome of his trial, Rustigan said.

Rustigan emphasized Russian judges are much more active than United States judges, who he sees as mere referees that make sure court rules are enforced.

"The Russian judge sometimes interrogates witnesses and at times acts like a defense attorney," he said.

"A lot of what we would consider irrelevant, immaterial and prejudicial is encouraged in Russia. In Russia the whole life of a person comes into consideration," he said.

Committee meets to seek changes

Provisions to eliminate or limit school and university retention, tenure and promotion (RTP) committees and strengthen departmental committees are among 18 proposals that will be considered at an open hearing this afternoon.

The RTP subcommittee of the Academic Senate will review possible revisions of existing RTP procedures from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in Business Building 51.

"Some of us feel there are too many administrative inputs in the procedures," said David Elliot, member of the subcommittee. "Those who are farthest removed from the departments have the most power."

Currently, faculty

members up for RTP consideration go through hearings in their department, then the school committee considers the recommendations of the department.

From there the decision passes into the hands of a university committee, and a final decision is made by the president.

Faculty members who feel they have been wronged in the RTP procedures may appeal before the university grievance panel, which is composed of elected faculty members.

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Piety, politics: how do they mix?

"Piety and politics" have long been wedded in American history, and the knot kept tied by presidents who have proclaimed, "America is great because she is good," a clergyman said yesterday at SJSU.

But Jimmy Carter is unique among American presidential candidates — he actually reads the Bible, said Dr. Ralph Moellering, a Lutheran clergyman and part-time professor at Concordia College and the University of Alberta.

Carter's candidacy threatens some Americans who view evangelicals as "spiritual head hunters," Moellering said.

Some Jews and Catholics fear he will be intolerant to other beliefs and urban sophisticates are worried about his "born again" Christianity, Moellering said.

Gerald Ford's candidacy does not stir the same reactions in people, Moellering said. Ford has followed the American

tradition of depicting America as a fortress of Christian goodness — that is not new.

But "What is the gospel according to peanuts?" Moellering asked. "What does he believe, and how will this influence his decision making?"

He does not fit the stereotype of the traditional Southern Baptist, Moellering said. In fact he should be called a "neo-evangelical," a new breed of Christian whose personal faith urges innovation and reform in government.

His approach to politics is not unlike that of George McGovern, Moellering said. He is opposed to blind patriotism and concedes that individuals must say "no" to government if saying "yes" would violate his personal convictions.

How will Carter differ from the "cocksure, God-is-on-the-side-of-America attitude of most presidents," Moellering said. This "pious umbrella" has covered Americans in wars fought on battlegrounds of "good and evil."

It spawned a cult that worshipped big business during the 1920s, he said. One writer of that period called Jesus the "champion of big business" and referred to his disciples as 12 "top-flight salesmen."

Most presidents who used God and the Bible as a political tool were ignorant

of its contents, Moellering said. They were scriptural "illiterates" who vulgar-

ized religion. They were not profound followers of Christian teachings.



Jayne Evans Windham

Dr. Ralph Moellering makes point during his speech.

Free lecture about toxins

"Marine and Amphibian Toxins" will be the topic of the Oct. 27 talk as part of a lecture series on "Toxicology: Problems of Man and his Environment."

Dr. Frederick A. Fuhrman, physiology professor at Stanford Medical School and Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in D.H. 135.

Trivia

TRIVIA QUESTION FOR TODAY: What was the name of the military post in the television series "Rin-Tin-Tin"?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER: The color order of Life Savers candy is yellow, red, orange, green, white, red, yellow, green, white, red, and orange.

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